

A Call To Youth To Assist In Solving Present Day Difficulties

Ottawa.—A call to youth to join in solving present-day difficulties by contributing to a cash system in a practical way, step by step, was made by Hon. T. B. Stewert, in an address here Sunday night.

The former trade and commerce minister proposed a "practical" step-by-step plan of a trade and industry commission; a construction scheme involving housing; slum clearance and restoration of existing buildings; re-formation of the Canadian radio commission.

"Here is the challenge to youth: how to assist in solving the difficulties and influences in with those who are earnestly and unselfishly striving to overcome the difficulties and to right the wrongs of the present," he said. Mr. Stewert spoke under the auspices of the Canadian Youth over a coast-to-coast network of the Canadian radio commission.

He did not agree with the argument the only corrective was to destroy the present system. "My own view is that the only corrective of the system will be brought about in much the same way as the system itself grew—that is, step by step, and by frankly admitting our faults and correcting them, one by one," he declared.

Mr. Stewert gave illustrations. Under the law company laws "grave abuses" had been permitted to develop, such as over-capitalization, watered stock and loans and decep-

tive statements in the promotion of companies and they can be dealt with in the same way as parliament is dealing with the abuses which parliament will," he said. All that was required was the application of common-sense amendments to existing laws.

"The next stage may take many of the abuses disclosed in the price spreads and mass buying inquiry," Mr. Stewert went on.

Her Excellency received from a Toronto home for the aged \$1 and a note saying "from two Englishwomen over 70 years old."

Silver Jubilee Fund

Contributions Received From Persons Which Means Great Sacrifice

Ottawa.—The King George V. silver jubilee cancer fund management noted receipt of contributions from many persons who had made "a great effort, not only hardship but actual sacrifice." It said such conditions were revealed by correspondence enclosed with subscriptions received and acknowledged by the Countess of Blessington.

One Montreal woman wrote: "I am not complaining, but my husband has not earned one cent for three winters, but such as I have I share for a great purpose and with a good heart."

Her Excellency received from a Toronto home for the aged \$1 and a note saying "from two Englishwomen over 70 years old."

Sees Improvement

Eastern Man Finds Outlook In Prairie Man Finds Outlook Better

Montreal.—Distinct improvement in the western economic outlook was reported by W. M. Clarke, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce on his return from a visit to British Columbia and the Prairie provinces.

A difficulty of to-day was that "slowly but very definitely the wealth of the country has been gradually brought under the control of a small number of corporations and individuals," he said. "There was, however, that was no 'conscious policy' among these great leaders of finance and industry that had for its object the common interest that was had for its object the common interest.

Expansion Of Radio

No Definite Decision Has Been Reached At Ottawa

Ottawa.—No definite decision has been reached as to an expansion of the facilities of the Canadian Radio Commission, Hon. Alfred Duranleau, minister of marine, told the House of Commons.

Hon. W. D. Euler (Lib., Waterloo North) said he had heard reports the commission proposed to spend \$1,000,000 in acquiring stations.

Mr. Duranleau said he knew the commission had some scheme in mind but nothing definite had been decided regarding expansion.

Sask. Checker Association

Ninth Annual Tournament To Be Held In Saskatoon

Saskatoon, Aug. 1.—The ninth annual checker tournament will be held at the Empire hotel, Saskatoon, beginning on Tuesday, March 19, at 9 a.m.

The annual meeting will be held Monday evening, the 18th at 8 p.m. A committee of 12 men, mostly amateur checker players in the province, to come and participate in this which promises to be an unusually interesting tournament.

In the "A" class, first prize, the Hon. J. G. Gardner (Lab., West Central) and Sarah (\$10.00 each) will go down to ninth place with cash and merchandise. "B" class, 1st prize, cash and merchandise \$10.75, and down to eighth place. Veteran's class, 1st prize, the Hon. S. J. Lal (trophy \$100.00 cash \$4.00, and down to 4th prize.

Several years ago Col. Turner dropped in an open biplane to earth safely in such a manner.

2089.

Senate As Initiating Body

Should Handle Greater Amount Of Legislation, Says Meighen

Ottawa.—Initiation in the senate was a greater amount of legislation, says Hon. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in an address to visiting representatives of the Montreal junior board of trade. "There is no reason why the senate should not be the initiating body of much legislation," he said.

Mr. Meighen advised his young audience not to be too confident of opinions formed early in life and not to be too confident these opinions were their final ones in relation to the problems with which they came into direct contact. Old England, he said, which had succeeded, usually adopted the practice of the shrewd business man and watched the other fellow as he tried his experiments.

May Test Parachute Idea

Aviator Plans To Use One To Lower Aeroplane

Saskatoon, Aug. 1.—A spectacular attempt to lower a transport aeroplane, possibly fitted with passengers, to earth with a giant parachute, will be made here, May 19, by Col. Ross T. Turner, aeronautics expert. The demonstration will seek to prove the feasibility of equipping transport planes with emergency parachutes.

Several years ago Col. Turner dropped in an open biplane to earth safely in such a manner.

2089.

Prepare Voters' Lists

No Decision Has Been Reached

Ottawa.—Secretary of State C. H. Calnan told the House of Commons that no decision had been made about the revision of the election lists which originally would be started April 15.

There had been some discussion, he said, of allowing the present lists, now being printed, to stand without revision but the government had made no decision.

Questioned by Liberal leader Macdonald King, the state secretary said some 4,200,000 names on the election lists had been put in type by the government printing bureau and the rest would be ready by April 1. There are about 5,800,000 names on the lists.

Forced To Change Route

Imperial Airways Service Disturbed By Civil War In Greece

London.—Civil war in Greece has forced Imperial Airways to alter the route of its Empire service to and from Africa, India, Singapore and Australia.

Stepping Greece because of that government's temporary ban on the movement of commercial planes, the British ships, through the co-operation of the Italian government, will be route via Malta, Bengal, Tobruk and Alexandria.

China is to raise a fund to combat fruit diseases and pests.

2089.

Sliding Scale Plan For Unemployment Insurance Rejected By House

Ottawa.—An attempt to implement a sliding scale of premiums in the government's unemployment insurance scheme failed in the House of Commons. It would apply to men who had steadily worked over a period of years and would draw no benefits from year to year.

Mr. George Perley, who took over the bill when Premier R. B. Bennett had a setback and returned to his sick bed, said he could not accept the principle of graduated premiums suggested by John B. Broadfoot (North York, Liberal) and approved by E. J. Garfield (U.P.A., Bow River).

Although the opposition lost one, it gained a reserved motion of adjournment, which was proposed by Leardo MacKenzie King, attacked one clause of the insurance bill which conferred power on the commission to fine men and send them to jail for disregarding its regulations. Many opposition members protested, granting power to an unnamed commission to establish a second cri-

LONDON'S SAFETY BEACONS INTRIGUE BABINBO



The safety traffic beacons, which have been installed throughout London to aid pedestrians crossing busy thoroughfares, proved a great attraction for Babe Ruth when he arrived there recently. Here we see the "king" of baseball with his wife and daughter "sizing up" one of these British monsters.

PROMOTED



Group-Captain Frederick Sowrey, who, as a R.F.C. pilot, in 1916, became the first man to fly over the flames at Bailleul, Essex, has been appointed to command the R.A.F. Middle East depot at Abukir. He previously commanded the No. 3 armament training camp at Wisbech.

Foster Tourist Trade

Ottawa Man Discovers Possibilities Of Tourist Trade

Ottawa.—Members had a field day in the House of Commons extolling the tourist attractions of Canada as a whole and their own parts of the country, in particular. Mr. George Foster, who could not find time in the three-hour session to pass a vote of \$200,000 to be used to foster Canada's inter-provincial and international tourist trade.

Mr. Foster, of Ottawa, R. J. Marion reported the \$200,000 vote, an increase of \$100,000 over last year. He listed to all sorts of suggestions on how to attract more tourists—national highways built and maintained by the Dominion, extensive railroads, and the like. He also suggested the United States to convince Americans that Canadians are not Indians or Eskimos; cheap weekend tickets on the railways; passes on Canadian railroads; and so on.

Mr. Marion said he had heard the commission had some scheme in mind but nothing definite had been decided regarding expansion.

Arrest Spy Suspects

Copenhagen—Ten Suspected Soviet Citizens and a Danish Communist

Copenhagen.—Ten suspected Soviet citizens and a Danish Communist, believed to be under suspicion of authorities of attempting to establish an espionage or terrorist centre in Denmark, were arrested here.

The entry of the Soviet Union into the war, when several members claimed it was too small, one suggested it be increased over the years to \$200,000. The vote will be decided on Tuesday.

Mr. Marion said that in 1929, \$300,000,000 was estimated as the value of the country's tourist trade, and in 1934, \$140,000,000. Canada should have a tourist industry worth \$300,000,000, which property returned, the minister said.

Mr. Marion paid tribute to Canadian newspapers which had assisted in making Canadians tourist-conscious and aided the tourist bureaus here.

Boote Running Across The Border Is Now Alleged

Toronto.—Shades of another day when running trucks supplied the United States with Canadian munitions have come back. The Mail and Empire, however, say that its Ottawa correspondent says it's not running this time.

Bootelegging of Canadian butter in the United States, the story says, such quantities have been sold illicitly that a comparative study of Canada's butter in the past year shows a difference of five cents per pound in Canadian and New York butter prices, and, according to the Mail, it is in the eastern townships that most of this bootlegging has been carried on.

Would Investigate Interest

Winnipeg—A royal commission to investigate suburban municipalities in debt to the point of insolvency was appointed under the leadership of the minister of finance.

In making this announcement, the Dominion department of insurance said the figures approximate figures compiled from annual statements submitted by the companies.

In 1934 ordinary insurance amounted to \$45,068,908, industrial insurance to \$144,014,637, and group insurance to \$10,000,000. Total assets of all companies in Canada in 1934 was \$500,000,000, an increase of three per cent over the corresponding amount written in 1933.

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Move Made To Bring Cost Of Canadian Cars More In Line With U. S. Prices

Revolt In Greece

Whole Country Paralyzed With Fear And Misgivings

Ghevgely, Greek-Yugoslav Front, reported to the Associated Press that the Athens government that it has the situation in hand and expects soon to crush the revolution, neutral observers in Greece considered the situation highly dangerous.

Many Greeks are present throughout

Ottawa.—Automobiles for the Canadian market are being held in in the port with those charges for the same cars in United States may come in the near future, according to reports here that motor car customs rates may be submitted to the tariff board. There has been no official statement from the administration nor has there been a specific reference to the board but it is known to the whole question of production costs in the motor car industry is being investigated.

According to the best information available, the motor car manufacturers have been advised by the government that there was a feeling car prices in Canada were too greatly in excess of the prices of the same cars in the United States which are imported into Canada at a tariff of 30 per cent. It is understood the manufacturers were asked to show why there need be such a spread between prices in the two countries.

There was a delegation of delegations of car manufacturers to Ottawa. Minister E. N. Rhodes in the past few weeks as a result of the government's action, and it was learned that a reference would probably be taken to the tariff board.

Robbery Is A Mystery

Big Gold Shipment Removed From Croydon Airport

London.—Scotland Yard had another puzzling case on its hands—where and by whom three boxes containing gold worth \$21,000 (\$102,000 at par) were stolen from the administration building of the Croydon airport.

No keys were missing and an outside oak door to the strong room was locked, the heavy steel door was open and the glass pane

were difficult to handle on account of their weight, and how they were removed from the administration building and the airport itself, a dozen officials constantly on duty was a mystery to the investigating detectives.

No fingerprints were found and this was taken to indicate the robbers wore gloves.

Life Insurance Figures

Insurance Written And Paid For In 1934 Reaches Huge Sum

Ottawa.—During the year 1934 the net amount of life insurance written and paid for in Canada was \$500,000,000, an increase of three per cent over the corresponding amount written in 1933.

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London.—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons it was impossible to try to stabilize the pound sterling on a gold standard at present prices.

At the same time he said he strongly believed the exchange equalization fund was being used for the purpose of depreciating sterling.

"There is absolutely nothing in the position of the pound which need give Britain any concern," he said.

"The pound buys the same amount of goods internally as it did three years ago."

(A downward movement of the pound during the past week in relation to the United States dollar and the French franc had caused considerable speculation in foreign exchange circles.)

Chamberlain said he was unchanged in his view that there was no better international standard than gold but he said the government would not take steps to revert to the gold

Wild Life Conservation

Twenty-First American Game Conference is held in New York.

Approximately eight hundred persons, including many of the chief game officials of Canada and the United States as well as others interested in the conservation of the life of the American bird, were in attendance at the Twenty-first American Game Conference held in New York recently, according to Mr. Hoyes Lloyd, supervisor of Wild Life Protection, Department of the Interior, Canada, who was chairman. The conference, which was the main topic of discussion because these birds have been very seriously affected by adverse breeding conditions during the past few years. The main Canadian paper on the subject, "Waterfowl Conditions in Canada, 1931," was a statement prepared from reports received by the National Parks of Canada Service from the many observers in all parts of the Dominion. Another paper, "The Mackenzie Delta as a Breeding Ground for Waterfowl," was prepared by Mr. A. E. Porritt, of the Lands, Northwest Territories and Yukon, who has been testing in the Mackenzie delta, Northwest Territories, for a number of years.

Printed copies of the proceedings of the conference may be obtained from the Secretary of the American Game Association, Investigator Building, Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Thirty Miles From Water

Man Builds Lake Vessel On Prairie

Packed on a prairie in a dry-dock, 30 miles from the water it is intended to sail upon, is the Lucky Trill, a boat capable of carrying 25 passengers and fifteen tons of cargo. It has a 15-foot deck and 12-foot hull, and the cabin deck is fitted with electric lights, radio and modern conveniences. It has a draft of two feet six inches and is equipped with two lifeboats. It is powered by a 10-hp. engine.

Built and fitted out by the owner, K. Pederson, hotel proprietor at Times Creek, Alberta, it represents about two years' work all by himself. It is his intention to move the boat, equipped with a motor, when it will be out in the water, to the lake as the ice goes. It will go to Peace River to fit out for a voyage to Lake Athabasca, where it is planned to put the Lucky Trill in service.

Does Not Need Inspection

Saskatchewan Honey Is Well Estate
Billed With English Dealer

Saskatchewan honey is well established with the English dealers that the trade is happening in 1934. The demand for honey has increased in Saskatchewan, even to the London congaue without any inspection in this country, and more than three-fourths the value of the honey has been deposited in cash before the honey is shipped to England.

That is one of the rarities of business dealing in the history of the west. The reason it happened was that the quality of Saskatchewan was so good that the English dealer did not need inspection and the English buyer recognized the authorities here have act a standard that will meet all their requirements.

Newspaper Advertising

Merchants Have Proved It Has
Greatest Pulling Power

"Without newspaper advertising I could not have gone very far," says Gordon Selfridge, owner of probably the largest department store in London, England. Selfridge made this distinction when with the Marshall Field Company in Chicago of having used the first full page advertisement. White rates for advertising are much higher in England. Mr. Selfridge has confirmed that the public with satisfactory results. That is the general experience of merchants who find in newspaper advertising their greatest pulling power—Nagara Falls Review.

May Go To Russia

Next winter Dr. Howard T. Barnes, emeritus professor of physics at McGill University and widely known as the inventor of the electron and other devices used to break up ice jams, will probably go to Russia to take part in an ice congress at Leningrad.

The most beautiful thing to be found anywhere is a face radiant with joy.

It has been estimated that 40 inches of water falls on the earth annually.



This picture, taken at the Surrey Docks, London, shows an exceptionally large shipment of mixed cargo being unloaded from Vancouver. In the cargo were 5,105,632 board feet of lumber, 1,050 bundles of shingles, 3,000 tons of wheat, and 585 tons of oats.

Effect Not Fully Known

Experiments Are Being Made To
Test Moon Rays

The moon has more effect upon the tides than is generally known. Some radio experts are of the opinion that broadcasting is affected by moonlight and experiments are now being made to test the exact effect of its rays during transmission over long distances. Moonlight is also said to be the brain tonic, although the word lunatic means a person who has been "smitten by the moon."

At the impact on a woman who received fatal injuries while horseriding some time ago it was said to be the moon that did it. It has a tendency to make women giddy. In some parts of the world where the atmosphere is extremely clear, people have been known to take precautions against "moon-stroke" just as one guards against sunstroke during hot weather.

Museum May Get Curios

MacDonald's Collection Includes
Large Variety of Beautiful Objects

The collection of curios in the home of Lady MacDonald is noted in a recent article in the press. Many of these beautiful objects, which have come to her from the collection of Sir A. Macdonald, will some day be found in the Archives in Ottawa.

Lady Macdonald has two beautiful rosewood spinets, one still with its ivories and many keys, with piano parts, with a small stool, and before the tinkling notes resume. Tiny head hassocks, bits of needlepoint, in which only a magnifying glass will show the intricate patterns and work, vise with fine Louis chairs and candlesticks in dried shells, and trays are dark teakwood cabinets, heavily handcarved, from the Orient.

New Type Of Barometer

The new type of barometer was described by Andrew Thompson of the meteorological service at Toronto. A medium-sized frog is placed in a jar of water. If the frog sticks to the bottom—bad weather. If it swims around the middle of the jar, fair weather. If it sticks near the top—no sign of good weather, said Mr. Thompson.

Couldn't Be Done

The one thing that was in town, and was well popular, in the country folks recognized all the instruments except the slide trombone.

An old settler watched the player for a time, and then turning to his son, he said, "Don't let on you notice him. There's a trick in it. He is not really swallows' it."

More Than Likely

What would the wife say if we bought a new car? Look out for that traffic light! Be careful now! Don't hit that truck! Why don't you watch where you're going? Will you never learn?" And a lot more like that, says the Brandon Sun.

No mineral of the earth has been found to be older than 1,500,000,000 years says S. K. Roy, geologist, but adds that the oldest analyzable mineral remains to be discovered, and may show the earth to be 3,000 million years old or older.

Eighteen million pairs of cotton hose were made in the United States in 1930.

A Race Of Dwarfs

Lapps Are Very Strong And Appear
To Be Heavy

Most of the Lapps are low-legged and appear top-heavy, the U.S. National Geographic Society reports. Lapps are dwarfs ranging from four and a half to five feet in height, usually stout and very strong. Unlike the actual political bourgeois, their land extends across the northern part of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

They are believed to be Mongolian stock, who originated in Scandinavia. And so far from the Baltic. They speak a Finno-Ugrian language, probably adopted more than 2,000 years ago from neighboring tribes of the present Finno-Ugric population, number about 5,000,000 "River and Mountain Lapps."

Because they walk early, the society said, most of the dwarfs are bow-legged and appear top-heavy. Norwegian Lapps are described as having a very strong physique, fantastic colorful clothes, gaily embroidered tunics and belts, white fur shoes, and fur leggings bound in leather.

They depend almost entirely upon their reindeer herds for subsistence. A 250-mile fence soon will be constructed along the Norwegian-Finnish border to prevent the reindeer from straying.

New Style Lighthouse

Called "Lifeless," Rolls With
Walls And Will Not Capsize

An English engineer has invented what he calls a "lifeless." It serves the same purpose as a lighthouse, but instead of being a light it is a boat.

Its inventor, R. T. G. Mason, claims the lifeboat will not capsize and lets in air, not water. It has an air compartment for passengers which remains upright in the rough seas.

The lifeboat is made of steel and is 12 feet in diameter and weighs five tons. Two hundred bearing units are used to keep the passenger compartment upright.

The tongue of a butterfly consists of three spine tubes, which suck up the juices of flowers like a vacuum cleaner when at work.

FANCIFUL FABLES



New Process Seems Success

Poultry Stripped Clean Of Pin Feathers By Wax

Current research work being conducted at the government's experimental farm at Ottawa on the development of welfare and poultry control, successfully, consumers in the Dominion will soon be able to buy poultry which has been cleanly plucked. Little, if any, sinew will remain. It is stated, with the dirt and mud and pin feathers will be removed by producers through the waxing operation.

Dr. N. H. Grace, of Ottawa, has been requested by government authorities to continue his experimental work, and it is expected that a new process may soon be available to all producers in Canada within a short time.

At the annual convention of the Canadian Poultry Association, Dr. Grace demonstrated the new process, using eight chickens. They were each placed in a can of melted specially prepared wax and then hung upside down. When the wax had hardened and removed, it contained surplus feathers, hairs, quills and pins. The skin of the birds had held its fine texture and was not punctured.

The waxing process is economically sound, Dr. Grace stated during his demonstration. The special wax required for the operation, he stated, could be bought in quantities at possibly as little as \$1 or seven cents a pound.

Smaller producers buying small lots may have to pay up to as high as 10 cents, he believed.

However, experiments at Ottawa have shown that one pound of wax will serve from 40 to 50 birds, with wax waste during operations placed at around 5 per cent. Used wax can be melted and strained and made available for further use.

Green Belt Around London

Wise Move Taken By Greatest City In World

People in the British commonwealth, especially for housing the London County Council has set aside the sum of \$10,000,000 to buy up land so as to preserve for all time a green belt around London, so that no matter how big the metropolitan area grows, there will always be a green field, trees and flowers.

It is a commendable spirit, worthy of the greatest city in the world. London is well-supplied with parks and open spaces, but the area for sports is limited. New York, and the transportation system is so extensive, fast and cheap that it does not take long to get out into the country. Still, the acquisition of a green belt is a splendid move that will stimulate those who have been too spendthrift on things they might quite well have done without, or at any rate on a more modest scale.

—S. Thomas Times-Journal.

Famine In China

Three Million People Reproved To Be
Starving To Death

Three million inhabitants of southern Alberta province, scattered over 100,000 miles, have reported to starving to death in the winter famine this section of China has experienced within memory. Miraculously, advice said the death list is appalling and growing day by day.

A committee of trade experts has arrived in China to investigate starting with severe political upbraidings last December and climaxing with the murders of the American missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Starnes, following the page of Tientsin.

The famine is the result of the most unprecedented drought which extended over virtually all China last summer.

Canada and the Argentine supply the bulk of the wheat milled in Hong Kong, while the Soviet Union, when in the market, has been a heavy shipper. Since 1931 the United States, once a strong competitor, had been only of secondary importance.

Satisfied Guest—"Well, waiter, that was a tip-top dinner. You know what that means, don't you?"

Colored Waiter—"Yes, sir. It's one that you top off with a tip."

Estimated To Average From 500 To 600 Years

Many people are shocked when they learn that one of the many famous old castles still stand in some parts of Britain. There is an old Gaelic saying: "Thrice the age of a dog is the age of a hawk; thrice the age of a hawk is the age of a stag; thrice the age of a stag is the age of an eagle; thrice the age of an eagle is the age of an oak tree."

Taking many "allooted spaces" of the earth, the great oak tree would mean that this would mean that many oaks still surviving might have been standing while the Romans were in Britain. A good average for an oak tree, however, is 500 or 600 years. And all from a small acorn!

Not Overpaid

In Blyth, Ont., John Cowan got a job as police chief, street inspector, assistant engineer, water inspector, Montreal fire chief, constable, trusty clerk, Bogue, law enforcement, school clerk of the weight scales, school bellringer and Town Council handyman. Salary: \$600 a year.

Young Attorney—And if it pleases the court, if I am wrong in this, I have another point that is equally conclusive.

The sale of branded beef in Canada, for the past four years, 1931-34 inclusive, were: 17,240,748 pounds in 1931; 21,748,708 pounds in 1932; 68,609 pounds in 1933, and 59,575,754 pounds in 1934.

Mistress: "Mary, I want you to polish the silver so that I can see my face in it."

Maid (fed up): "Why?"

Agree On One Thing

Proposed Of Paris Say No Was
The Year

The proposal of Paris—they are legion—foresee no war for 1935, but, instead, a meteoric economic revival, which, however, will be but impermanent.

Of all these Parisian guessers, and when there are few of the restrictions imposed in the United States, Mme. Fryea is the best known. She says:

"We'll have to suffer some months longer from the depression, but during that time we will find a cure for cancer will be discovered. A famous man will be killed in Germany during the year."

While most people in France look forward with special attention every year to the predictions of Mme. Fryea, other fortune tellers also are apparently following along these lines. Mme. Viat. Her predictions for 1934 were general enough to seem true. For 1935 she predicts: "The question of the Saar will be cleverly solved, there will be no war. The stock market will be for front stocks, and there will be labor troubles. There will be temperate, earthquakes. (Note: There are every year).

"There will be mourning in Rome for great persons. In the north, crowded persons will lose his throne."

Another of these women, on whose words the French public hangs, is Mme. Marie-Claude. She says: "There will be a great war, but it will be won by America. The French will gain from the recovery in America. But in Germany, Hitler's influence will wane. However, we are now at the height of the crisis and from now to 1935 it will grow every year."

—Opinion in Paris. There will be no war in 1935.

Mme. Claude's guesses for 1934 were also apparently born out.

Demand For Export Poultry

Shipments From Canada Find Ready
Sale In British Islands

Canadian dressed poultry are booming on the British market, the shipments for the month of January totalled nearly \$71,000,000. Miraculously, the market has set aside the sum of \$10,000,000 to buy up land so as to preserve for all time a green belt around London, so that no matter how big the metropolitan area grows, there will always be a green field, trees and flowers.

It is a commendable spirit, worthy of the greatest city in the world. London is well-supplied with parks and open spaces, but the area for sports is limited. New York, and the transportation system is so extensive, fast and cheap that it does not take long to get out into the country. Still, the acquisition of a green belt is a splendid move that many people consider as a good idea.

Canada, China and Great Britain also do not qualify for "A" grade, for the simple reason that they were not sufficiently fat, and the market is not large enough.

As the Chinese market is limited, the Chinese chickens being sent forward is probably the British common. Chinese chickens are not as good as those from Canada, but they can obtain higher revenue for these chickens by still further improving the quality with little more trouble to the producer.

There is nothing new in this. It will be recalled that only 23.8 per cent of the chickens inspected in Canada in the fiscal year 1933-34 were of "A" grade, and that the chickens were not being exported in such large numbers to Great Britain also do not qualify for "A" grade, for the simple reason that they were not sufficiently fat, and the market is not large enough.

Taking many "allooted spaces" of the earth, the great oak tree would mean that this would mean that many oaks still surviving might have been standing while the Romans were in Britain. A good average for an oak tree, however, is 500 or 600 years. And all from a small acorn!

Not Overpaid

In Blyth, Ont., John Cowan got a job as police chief, street inspector, assistant engineer, water inspector, Montreal fire chief, constable, trusty clerk, Bogue, law enforcement, school clerk of the weight scales, school bellringer and Town Council handyman. Salary: \$600 a year.

Young Attorney—And if it pleases the court, if I am wrong in this, I have another point that is equally conclusive.

The sale of branded beef in Canada, for the past four years, 1931-34 inclusive, were: 17,240,748 pounds in 1931; 21,748,708 pounds in 1932; 68,609 pounds in 1933, and 59,575,754 pounds in 1934.

Mistress: "Mary, I want you to polish the silver so that I can see my face in it."

Maid (fed up): "Why?"

Maid (fed up): "I'd be a farmer," was the reply.

Dry weather interfered with the marketing of a witness at London, Tex., where law enforcement was questioning a man, a police chief, and a constable.

John R. Murrell of Shallow Water was asked his occupation. "I'd be a farmer," was the reply.

—Opinion in Paris

